

# In their own skin



**Alley Stoughton**, associate professor of computing and information sciences, is a transgender woman and Manhattan resident. “I think that it doesn’t have to be an earth-shattering thing,” Stoughton said. “We are part of the fabric of humanity.”

Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

## K-Staters urge equal rights, respect for transgender people

By Megan Deppner  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The term “transgender” can cause confusion among some people in a culture with so many lifestyle identifiers. Several people at K-State, including associate professor Alley Stoughton and clinical psychologist Joyce Woodford, are willing to speak about this subject and bring clarity to a topic that is often misunderstood. Stoughton is an associate professor in the computing and information sciences department as well as a transgender woman. She said she hopes

current Kansas legislation combined with affirmative action on campus will give transgender individuals at K-State a place where they can feel comfortable with themselves. Transgender people are those whose behavior, expressions or gender identity diverge from their assigned birth sex, as well as the traditional role in their society. According to the American Psychological Association, about one in 10,000 biological males and one in 30,000 biological females is transgender. While the subject of transgender individuals is nothing new, Stoughton said the availability of information today is why people are talking about it more. The media have also contributed to more recent discussions of transgender issues. Stoughton said transgender people are often stereotyped in the media as having wild and bizarre lifestyles, in contrast with the mainstream lives led



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by many transgender people. “I think that it doesn’t have to be an earth-shattering thing,” Stoughton said. “We are part of the fabric of humanity.”

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## Rape reported by Jardine

By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Police Department received a report of a rape on Saturday, according to a press release from the department. The victim allegedly was attacked by an unknown man while walking on campus near Jardine Apartments around 7 p.m. The suspect is described as a white male about 6 feet tall and weighing less than 200 pounds. Police encourage anyone with information to call their office at 785-532-6412 or report tips anonymously at [www.ksu.edu/police/silent](http://www.ksu.edu/police/silent).

## Student wins international recognition for SAB work

By Corene Brisendine  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State student received an international award for exemplary work in student advancement this summer. Sharita Lacey, senior in animal science and industry, won the Association of Student Advancement Programs’ Outstanding Leader Award after being nominated by K-State’s Student Alumni Board, of which she is an active member. “This is a tremendous honor for the entire university and for Sharita,” said



**SHARITA LACEY**

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## Local microbrewery begins bottling beer for wider distribution

By Grant Guggisberg  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents and K-State students looking for a beer to call their own need look no further than Tallgrass Brewing Company. The local microbrewery, which has produced craft beer for the Manhattan area since 2007, is now bottling its beer. Tallgrass had previously only been kegging it during the first year of production because of the added cost a bottling line presents. “During our first year, we wanted to stick with kegs because it is more profitable and helps us with quality control,” said Jeff Gill, owner of Tallgrass Brewing Company. “Our beer in bars and restaurants is stored in a cool place and served by professionals, which reflects well on the product.” The brewery offers two beers – Tallgrass Ale and Tallgrass Wheat. According to the company’s Web site, Tallgrass Ale is an English-inspired brown ale with a “light body, extraordinarily smooth and balanced profile, great taste and clean finish.” Tallgrass Wheat is brewed in a Belgian style, with a special blend of cracked coriander, Curaçao orange peel and natural spice. “Both Tallgrass beers are available all over town, and most restaurants are excited

to have a local microbrew on tap,” Gill said. Gill listed Famous Dave’s, Applebee’s, Della Voce and Old Chicago as just a few of the restaurants offering Tallgrass products. “We are glad to have a local beer on tap,” said Seth Hansen, bar manager of the local Old Chicago. “We were one of the first restaurants in Manhattan to carry Tallgrass beers, and they were popular right off the bat.” Hansen said he thought the local aspect of the brew made it an instant favorite with Manhattan beer drinkers. “After the Ale came out and was so popular, we couldn’t wait to have the Wheat on tap,” he said. Gill started Tallgrass Brewing Company in 2007 after deciding that a career in geology was not his dream job. He had been home-brewing beer for years with a lot of positive feedback from friends and family who tried his creations. “My wife asked me what I would do if I could do anything, and opening a microbrewery was my answer,” Gill said. “It took a big commitment from my family and a lot of time and hard work, but that dream has come true.” Gill and his wife are both K-State graduates and said they chose to start their business in Manhattan because they wanted a



**Nathaniel LaRue** | COLLEGIAN

**Jacob Starkey**, Tallgrass Brewing Company employee, prepares bottles to be filled with Tallgrass Ale on Monday. Tallgrass started to bottle beer about a month ago.

great place to raise their family. Gill said they recognized the potential for success here.

“We knew that if you are doing some

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**K-STATE VOLLEYBALL**  
The team’s home opener was a close match. Check out how the Wildcats fared and read all the highlights.  
**SPORTS | PAGE 6**

**KITE’S BAR & GRILL**  
At 10:30 a.m. members of the Today Show will be at Kite’s for a bit airing Saturday. Weekend host Lester Holt will compare the Little Apple to the Big Apple.  
**TODAY**

**ONLINE: NATTY BUST**  
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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals T

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THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

**FRIDAY**  
**Matthew Anthony Tate**, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested at 9:11 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$59.  
**Jonathan Marc Allen II**, 6010 Tuttle Terrace, was arrested at noon for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$386.  
**Justin Levi Rieck**, 6204 Brookes Way, was arrested at 2:15 p.m. for contempt of court and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,030.  
**Alberto Tomas Feliciano**, 1208 Yuma St., Apt. 1, was arrested at 4:42 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.  
**Derek Layne Richter**, 719 Allison Ave., No. 5, was arrested at 6:21 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.  
**Scott Gilmore Dickson**, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested at 6:31 p.m. for use or possession of prohibited simulated controlled substances and drug paraphernalia and unlawful acts relating to possession of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs or other substances. Bond was set at \$1,500.  
**Dennis Earl Fetter**, 2609 Brook Lane, was arrested at 11:20 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.  
**Kristina Marie Fetter**, 2609 Brook Lane, was arrested at 11:21 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.  
**Mitchell Taylor Henderson**, 729 Deibler Place, was arrested at 11:45 p.m. for endangering a child, contributing to a child's misconduct or deprivation and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**SATURDAY**  
**Antoine Devone Wiggins**, Fort Riley, was arrested at 1:28 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.  
**Trowdy Eugene Dickens**, 1830 McCain Lane, No. 6, was arrested at 2 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.  
**Kyle Lee McMeans**, 501 Pierre St., Apt. 2, was arrested at 2:27 a.m. for disorderly conduct and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.  
**Justin Patrick Gibbons**, Lenexa, Kan., was arrested at 2:56 a.m. for falsely reporting a crime and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,000.  
**Arturo Chavez**, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 100, was arrested at 3:03 a.m. for driving under the influence, an accident involving damage to a vehicle or property, reckless driving and fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer. Bond was set at \$2,000.  
**Zachary Lloyd Farrell**, 1122 N. Eighth St., was arrested at 3:20 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.  
**Izell Lamont Cowans**, 1004 Garden Way, was arrested at 7:41 a.m. for theft, obtaining by deception control over property, theft of services, worthless check, forgery, failure to appear and identity theft. Bond was set at \$16,500.  
**Angelina Figueiroa Manalo**, 1810 Leavenworth St., was arrested at 10:11 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$3,000.  
**Erika Pratt**, 2261 Priboth Road, Lot 216, was arrested at 11:25 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.  
**Trista Lynn Troy**, Riley, Kan., was arrested at 2:25 p.m. for theft. Bond was set at \$500.  
**Tracie Anne Carroll**, 1922 Hunting Ave., was arrested at 6:25 p.m. for giving a worthless check. Bond was set at \$715.35.  
**Matthew Alan Sump**, Green, Kan., was arrested at 6:27 p.m. for reckless driving and fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer. Bond was set at \$1,500.  
**Christina E. Lawler**, 1300 Marlatt Ave., Apt. 506, was arrested at 7 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.  
**Keith Arthur Barnett**, 5344 Anderson Ave., was arrested at 9:25 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$3,000.  
**Anibal Filadelfo Morales**, Salina, was arrested at 10:13 p.m. for burglary of a dwelling with intent to commit a felony, theft or sexual battery therein; obstruction of the legal process; and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$2,000.  
**Aaron James Schatzle**, Wamego, was arrested at 11:05 p.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.  
**Tyler Jay Wilder**, Pretty Prairie, Kan., was arrested at 11:50 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process, reckless driving, fleeing or attempting to elude a police officer and not wearing a required seat belt. Bond was set at \$10,000.

**SUNDAY**  
**Ethan Louis Shalz**, 538 Haymaker Hall, was arrested at 12:15 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process, purchase or consumption of alcoholic beverage by minor and unlawful use of a license. Bond was set at \$750.  
**Luis Angel Contreras**, Fort Riley, was arrested at 12:20 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.  
**Robert James Halbert**, Junction City, was arrested at 1:42 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.  
**Morgan Lee Comstock**, Concordia, Kan., was arrested at 8:45 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$6,000.  
**Paul Dexter Burnham**, Fort Riley, was arrested at 10:15 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.  
**Thomas Michael Quinn**, 2507 Candle Crest Circle, was arrested at 11:50 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.  
**Shane Michael Sleeper**, 1907 Rockhill Road, was arrested at 12:34 p.m. for criminal threat and harassment by phone. Bond was set at \$2,500.  
**Joshua Paul Williams**, 821 Colorado St., was arrested at 7:20 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.  
**Christobal David Autor Orona**, 1520 Oxford Place, Apt. 25, was arrested at 8:15 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.  
**Toni Leigh Lowry**, 2705 Leslie Lane, was arrested at 9:53 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.  
**Shena Renee Cue**, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 10:50 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.  
**Andrew Lee Bridges**, 1127 Pierre St., was arrested at 11 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

**MONDAY**  
**Michael Joseph Williamson**, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 12:52 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

THE PLANNER

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**Peters Recreation Complex seeks soccer officials.** Starting pay is \$7.50. The training clinic will be at 5 p.m. today and Wednesday. To qualify, attend both sessions at the Rec Complex. For more information, contact Armando Espinoza at 785-532-6980.

**The K-State Alumni Association** is accepting nominations and applications for the 2009 K-State Student Ambassadors. Nomination forms for faculty members can be submitted online or downloaded at [www.k-state.com/studentambassadors](http://www.k-state.com/studentambassadors). Job descriptions and applications also can be found there. The nomination deadline is Thursday. Student applications must be submitted online or delivered to the Alumni Center by 5 p.m. on Sept. 25.

**Intramural entries** for punt/pass/kick, ultimate, and men's and women's 4-on-4 sand volleyball are being accepted in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. The entry deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. For questions or more information, call 785-532-6980.

**WildKAT Chase** is an annual charity 5K run/walk through campus sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta. This year's event will be at 9 a.m. on Sept. 28. An entry fee of \$15 is due by Friday. The cost will guarantee a T-shirt. Late registration can be done the day of the race from 8 to 8:45 a.m. All proceeds benefit CASA of Riley County. To register, contact Marissa at [mdorau@ksu.edu](mailto:mdorau@ksu.edu).

WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER



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CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There were two errors in Monday's Collegian. Don LaFontaine was not the voiceover actor for the "Law and Order" series.

Also, members of the Today Show will be at Kite's Bar and Grill at 10:30 a.m.

If you see something that needs to be corrected, call news editor Jacque Haag at 785-532-6556 or e-mail [news@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@spub.ksu.edu).

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The deadline to change passwords for accessing K-State Online and WebMail is Wednesday. All students, faculty and staff must change the passwords for their eIDs twice a year. This policy has been in effect since 1999 to enhance K-State's computer security, according to the K-State Web site.

To change passwords, students must go to the eProfile site on K-State's Web site. After signing in with their current passwords, they can create a new one.

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Sarah Burford | COLLEGIAN

## Seaton features grads' KC design work

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students who participated in the Kansas City Design Center during the 2007-08 school year have their work displayed in the Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall until Saturday.

Seven K-State students, all 2008 graduates from the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, enrolled in the studio, whose mission is to "promote public discourse about design in the metropolitan area," according to a press release.

The students explored ways to practice environ-

mentally responsible urban design. They researched issues like heat island effects and storm water retention, among others.

Students designed illustrations of what five different districts would look like in 20 years if their guidelines were followed. Each student then select-

ed a project like a building or a park to develop in the study area, according to the press release.

Seven more K-State students, as well as eight students from the University of Kansas, have been selected to live in Kansas City, Mo., and participate in this year's studio.

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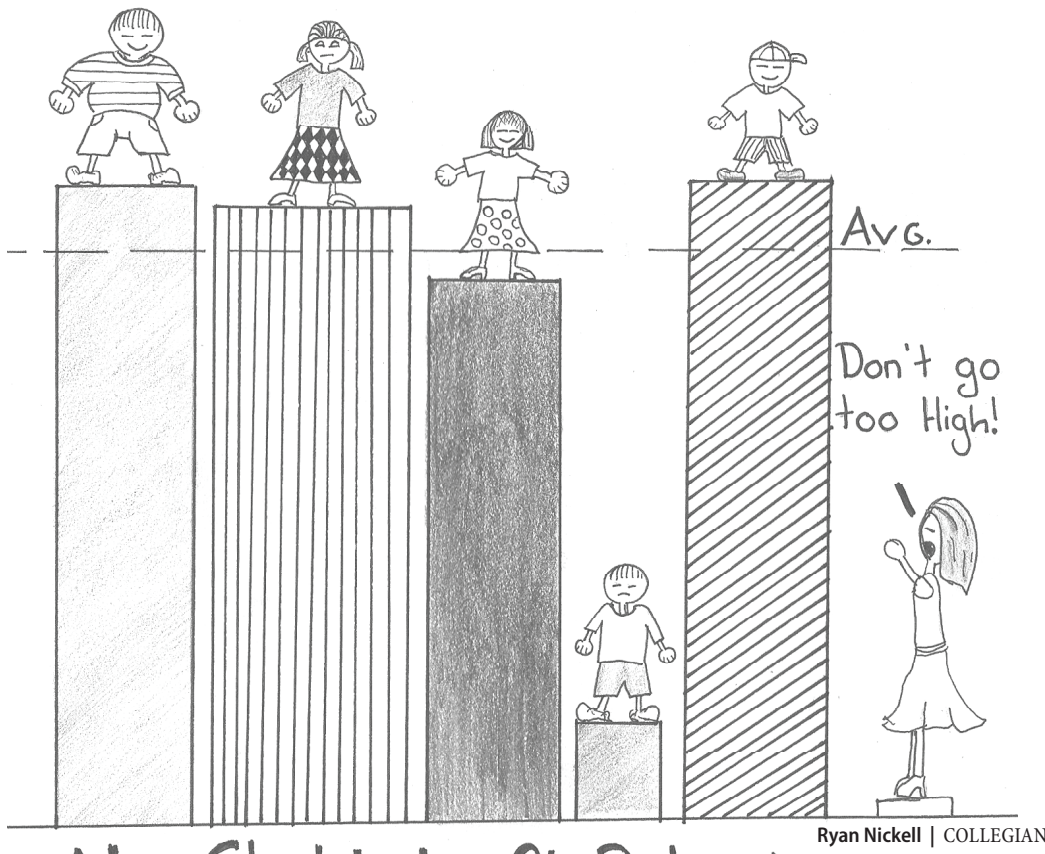




OPINION

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Voters left behind  
Less education hinders citizens' political clout



Ryan Nickell | COLLEGIAN



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Candidates campaigning for the U.S. presidency have spent much time debating many of President George W. Bush's policies, like the No Child Left Behind Act. Critics have claimed this policy was a failure, but this is incorrect.

To say a policy is a success or a failure, one must first look at what the policy was designed to accomplish. Critics say it was a failure because it did not help educate children in the U.S. This was the intention of the policy.

The phrase "no child left behind" might evoke an image of a group of children walking along a sidewalk. If one child falls behind, what does the group do? They stop their progress to allow the child who has fallen behind to catch up. If this were the purpose of the act, it was a success.

I believe the failure lies with the politicians we vote into office. When Congress, the president and other governing bodies use jargon to confuse the American public and hide the true purpose of their legislation, the nation suffers.

Why would legislators pass a piece of legislation that causes children to learn less? The answer lies in the motive behind

the law. Republicans believe in enacting laws that help the group rather than the individual. For example, laws that allow big businesses to prosper help increase profits, production and new hires. This reduces unemployment and strengthens the economy.

Most Americans live at or below the poverty line, work minimum-wage jobs and do not have a college education. This is our voting public. These individuals do not understand what the politicians are saying and instead vote on how well they speak, how good they look and how genuine their smile seems on television.

Another great leader in world history was voted into office by uneducated people. The politician preached change during a time when the world was facing a great depression. Unemployment was at an all-time global high, and people were starving as a result. The politician promised jobs for everyone and the building of a great nation. The politician was Adolf Hitler.

Americans are just one political election away from making the same mistake as Germany. Thanks to No Child Left Behind, we have children learning less and growing up to become less-educated, less-informed adults. This, therefore, grants politicians free rein to pass any legislation they desire simply because most Americans do not possess the education necessary to understand the language.

Ignorant people are easier to control, so corporations like ignorant workers. Ignorant workers are less liable to realize

their pensions are stolen by Enron CEOs, but more likely to allow the government to pass legislation that creates even less educated adults. The jargon used to promote Bush's legislation was welcomed by the masses.

Democrats have not proven to be any better in helping educate the public. When I graduated from high school, President Bill Clinton had just taken office. I had joined the Kansas Army National Guard in hopes of receiving a \$10,000 grant to attend college. Clinton turned that grant into a loan, leaving me in greater debt than before.

Presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama wants to treat impoverished young adults seeking higher education like criminals by forcing everyone who is awarded a federal education grant to perform community service. The only people I know who are forced to perform community service by the government are criminals, meaning Obama's idea would send the message to students that wanting to educate yourself and climb the socioeconomic ladder is criminal.

Educated, informed voters would never allow legislation that caused their children to learn less to pass or treat someone seeking education like a criminal.

Who am I voting for in November? I know who I am not voting for – I'm not voting Democrat or Republican.

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Kansas, I wish you would get over your menopause. Thanks.

To the girl that I hit on my bike Thursday morning: My name is Kyle, and I am so very sorry.

Hey, Franklin, how are you doin'? He's my second favorite Indian.

I thought hurricane season was over.

I love when random guys wave "Hi" to me.

The annoying British guy hosting the VMAs just turned me Republican.

Humping — the new screwing.

What makes alligators grow? Gatorade.

Well, you need to tell me if I should buy the whipped cream, because if you're not gonna come, then I'm going to eat it all first.

I don't know how you can take someone who's hazing you seriously when they have shaving gel all over their face.

I told you not to park in our guest spot.

Hey, texter, I can hear you clicking from the back of the classroom.

I just lost my Fourum virginity tonight, and it didn't hurt as bad as I thought it would.

I hate my 7:30 class.

Now taking applications to be my boyfriend, but only on rainy days so you can drive me to school.

Hey, Collegian, what happened to the full page of Big 12 outlines telling who won, who lost and what their rank is? Come on, guys.

Is it bad that I almost got hit by a red SUV at the corner of Claflin and Denison, and I'm calling the Fourum instead of the police? I don't know.

My roommate got really drunk this weekend and fell off his eight-foot bunk. Lafene says he might be pregnant.

Hello, fat girls.

Crystal, I know we just met, but will you marry me?

Two girls just walked by me singing "Barbie Girl." Really?

I didn't bother to pick up my Stride wrapper.

The redheaded Irishman has three nipples.

To the person who pops his collar during football games: You're a tool.

To the girl crowd-surfing at the K-State game: Sorry, I didn't mean to put my hand there.

TO THE POINT

Students should take advantage of free time, extracurriculars

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

The dreaded day in August when your summer ends and school takes over your life has come and gone. By now, most students have gotten back into the school routine after a few weeks of structure. Now is the best opportunity to act on your consideration of extracurricular activities.

No one wants to become too busy too early in the year, so a couple weeks of transition are good.

But students now know, for the most part, how their schedules look for the next three months, and with this knowledge they can plan to participate in community service projects, clubs and other organizations.

It's easy to put off joining a club since

we often think we have no free time anyway, but if you're bored during your down time, extracurriculars offer great social networks and learning opportunities. Watching reruns of "SportsCenter" in a residence hall room is relaxing from time to time, but it doesn't give you a chance to do some good for your college, the community and yourself.

Students can find multiple opportunities to learn, teach, work or lead just by going to class.

The school year is moving right along, and if we're not careful and proactive, we will miss the chance to get involved until next semester.

So take a break from reality TV and cut your Aggieville schedule to only four days a week. At the very least, getting involved can give you an excuse not to do the dishes.

Male circumcision unnecessary, barbaric in 21st century



ADAM  
PHAM

Some kinds of arguments are best introduced as thought experiments.

Suppose there existed a painful, unnecessary, possibly injurious rite of passage that has persisted purely by way of its constant reiteration as a social institution.

Would you elect to have such a procedure done on yourself? On your friends? On your family? In the United States, we laugh with pity at the people who thrust their hands into mitts filled with fire ants or elongate their necks with rings. And much of the world laughs at us when we circumcise our baby boys.

The positive arguments form a fittingly short list. There are no genuine points for nontherapeutic

circumcision in the United States other than the artificial one – that most American males have traditionally gotten one. But this point is tremendously robust, and an entire discipline, sociology, speaks to it.

The list of inherent objections looms much larger. Not only is the procedure itself painful, there is a chance of sustaining injury, disfigurement, infection or any combination thereof.

If a boy is uncircumcised, there is not much risk of serious infection in our hygienic, antibiotic-enlightened modern society. Men who were circumcised as adults report a marked loss of sexual sensitivity and pleasure for both parties.

The procedure itself is quite irreversible, which is apparently an important consideration for some men, as a simple Google query yields an entire forensic restoration subculture, with detailed instructions on how to – I mention with a shudder – "set the weights."

The most pressing argument: Surely in this freedom-loving country, the value of consent is worth

the price of adulthood circumcision. Does it not stand to reason that a man should be allowed to make his own case about the nature of his own penis?

But honestly, the case doesn't even need to be made at all. Circumcision in the developed world does not usually have its basis in medicine. Even the American Medical Association now routinely discourages the practice, and it has all but vanished in most of the rest of the world.

Thus, it remains an prominent institution in the United States only because of a silly but strong norm. So how can we rid ourselves of it?

The tempting solution, of course, is to lean on tort law or to criminalize the practice entirely, but because of lobbying and Establishment Clause concerns, even with religious exemptions this isn't plausible. Moreover, it is not even necessary – not only is it disappearing on its own, but it is difficult to argue that it is even traumatic.

Twenty years ago – when our parents had to make the decision – circumcision was still prac-

tically universal, but a change in the zeitgeist has come. The data is in, and the practice is dwindling, a trend that seems likely to continue in light of immigration and our increasingly globalized culture.

Of course, those in the circumcision-as-mutilation camp are hard-pressed to conflate it with something as vile as female circumcision, its grisly cousin.

Aesthetics aside, a properly circumcised penis remains perfectly functional. Speaking anecdotally, it doesn't seem to have made much of an impact on my own life, and I suspect in moments of similar candor most of my peers would probably agree.

What can be deduced from such mixed conclusions? A simple maxim: Nontherapeutic circumcisions are clearly unnecessary and somewhat barbaric, but – and of course I would save this for last – we must not make a mountain out of a molehill.

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GREEN LIVING

# So fresh and so green



## Cleaning products become more eco-friendly

By Molly Hamm  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two weeks of school have officially come and gone and your living area has probably seen it all – late nights in Aggieville, project preparations, study sessions, television marathons and fast-food deliveries.

It is probably time for you to do some cleaning to keep your sanity for the next few weeks as tests and homework start to pile up.

Traditional cleaning products can contain toxic chemicals which, besides being unpleasant to inhale for an extended period of time, can have serious health and environmental implications. Conventional products are petroleum-based, which causes the further depletion of a nonrenewable resource.

According to the University of South Wales' School of Physics, because sulfate

aerosols have a cooling effect, they significantly contribute to negative climate change. Aerosols also can be linked to respiratory illnesses.

As much as we might want to, it is impossible to avoid the tedious task of cleaning. What we can do, however, is diminish the negative effects that the use of cleaning supplies have on our health, families, pets and environment. Environmentally friendly cleaning products on the market are nontoxic, biodegradable and made from renewable resources.

Simple Green has been producing such products for more than 30 years and boasts more than 20 different cleaning products, from all-purpose cleaners to carpet cleaners, within their product line.

Check out Simple Green's "Naturals" line for products that are 100 percent naturally derived from bio-organics like coconut, water and naturally occurring minerals. Simple Green products can be purchased at Target, Wal-Mart and many other convenient locations.

Seventh Generation is one of the leading producers of green cleaning supplies. Besides finding surface-cleaning supplies, Seventh Generation provides options for laundry, dishwashing, household paper and supplies and even baby care.

Seventh Generation products do not contain dyes and fragrances, and none of its products are tested on animals. These products can be purchased at Walgreen's, Target and Dillons in Manhattan.

Looking for a simple, cheap and green alternative when purchasing your cleaning supplies? A little research on the Internet turns up hundreds of cleaning solutions made from products you might already have in your home.

For example, you can use vinegar and baking soda to clean most of the messes you make.

Before you throw out your old cleaning supplies, remember harmful chemicals should be disposed of properly. Contact the Household Hazardous Waste Program, located at 6245 Tuttle Creek Blvd., at 785-539-3202 for more information.

Armed with these simple tips and resources, you can clean up your mess while also cleaning up the environment.

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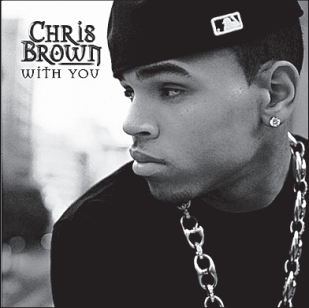
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#### -Best female video

Britney Spears  
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#### -Best male video

Chris Brown  
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#### -Best dancing in a video

Pussycat Dolls  
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Lil Wayne  
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#### -Best new artist

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#### -Best pop video

Britney Spears  
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Gnarls Barkley  
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Gnarls Barkley  
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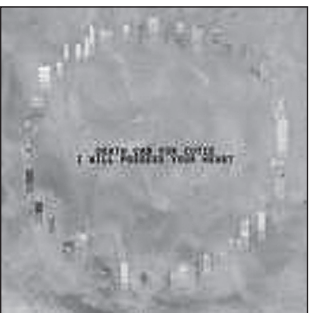
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"Conquest"

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## Happy Birthday, Google

By Natalie Crane  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's official: Google is a decade old. This search engine has been a top contender in the Internet business for years now, and it has earned some congratulatory birthday wishes.

What started off as a service/research project for Stanford students Sergi Brin and Larry Page has evolved from one of several search engines to what PC Magazine dubbed as "the king of search."

"I pretty much use Google for research," said Christopher Dolezal, freshman in biological systems engineering.

Dolezal, like many others, uses Google primarily as a search engine. Most people have used Google to search for Web pages, images, shopping, maps and more.

Many users also know it has grown to provide an array of features and Web tools like e-mail, blog tools, and RSS reader.

However, not as many people use or even know about the Google version of office suites.

Office suites usually include a word processor, spreadsheet

program, database program, presentation programs, e-mail client, personal information manager and several other tools. Google offers many of these features that Internet users can use on most computers.

What a pleasant thought — no more carrying around jump drives or e-mailing documents and files to personal accounts.

All that is necessary to retrieve documents is logging onto a free iGoogle account and opening whatever is needed.

"I found [Google] Docs pretty useful and Gmail is really easy to understand," said Andrew Broeckelman, freshman in biological systems engineering.

Working on a group project can be stressful because everyone must get together to work on a paper or presentation.

If the group uses Google Docs, however, all members can simultaneously

work on the project and check the revision history to see who has or has not added their part.

Anything saved on Google Docs and other tools can be opened on any computer, whether Mac or PC. The tools work on both.

Sara Kearns, associate professor at Hale Library, said Google has some useful features that students should consider using.

One of the most basic tools a student can use is the Google interface. Using its advanced search can narrow down choices so users can find a specific file type like a document, a presentation — like a PowerPoint — or a PDF.

"It's beyond putting in keywords," Kearns said.

She also showed how to find books online and find previews if the entire book is not shown or available. The Web site has agree-

ments with publishing companies that allow readers to search for key terms in the book, then go to a page in that book to see if it is one they could use.

Google Scholar is useful for research and works much like the K-State Libraries databases. Kearns said it can save a lot of money when searching for articles, but unlike K-State's databases, it "doesn't tell us what journals and book searches [Google is] using."

One of the more interesting and fun elements Google offers is iGoogle, which allows users to make a personalized home page.

Users can choose a theme for the background, set up a personal calendar, choose from an infinite amount of gadgets to add to their page and much more.

Google has come a long way from a simple research project to grow into one of the most useful tools on the Web. It has even become a commonly-used verb in our society.

So, wish the site a happy birthday and, if in doubt, just Google it.

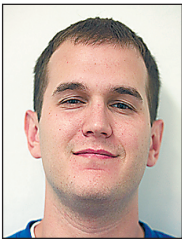




SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Newman gets more time to heal with arrival of ‘Pacman’



OWEN KENNEDY

Terence Newman was inducted into K-State’s Ring of Honor during halftime at the Wildcats’ first football game on Aug. 30, and with the way his professional season is going, he could have even more vacation time to visit Snyder Family Stadium this year.

The Dallas Cowboys’ cornerback had his best NFL season last year, culminating with his selection to the 2008 Pro Bowl. Newman was hoping to top his 2007 stats with a strong 2008, but those hopes will have to wait. Newman started training camp in the summer, but suffered a tear in his left groin on July 28, according to the Dallas Morning News. Newman was practicing by the end of August but did not see any playing time during preseason games.

It was a possibility that Newman would start at cornerback against the Cleveland Browns on Sunday, but he didn’t even see a snap. That wasn’t necessarily a bad thing, since he is barely into his 6-year, \$50.2 million contract, according to the Morning News. The Cowboys have the luxury of letting Newman heal since they added Adam “Pacman” Jones to the roster during the offseason.

Jones and Newman both line up at left corner, but competing for the job has been the least of their worries – Newman with his injuries, and Jones with ... well, everything encompassing his legal woes. Instead of forcing Newman to play Sunday and risking further injury, the Cowboys allowed him more time to heal by starting Jones.

The Cowboys beat the Browns, and Jones gave himself a C+ grade for his performance, according to the Chicago Tribune. Jones was not the star of the game, nor was he the center of attention, which is good for him, his team and the league. But as Week 2 approaches, it will be interesting to see if the Cowboys think Newman is healthy enough to bench Jones. If Newman is not 100 percent, the Cowboys will not gamble with their \$50 million investment. If the team can win and let Newman heal, there is no urgency to push him back into the starting lineup.

Once he and Jones are healthy, the fight for a starting spot will be interesting, but until then, Newman and Jones are codependent – Jones allows Newman to heal and Newman allows Jones to prove himself. Be that as it may, if Newman has another week off, he will have played as many games for K-State this season as he has for Dallas.

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Net gain



Photos by Josyln Brown | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore **Lauren Mathewson**, libero, returns a serve during a match Monday evening. The match was the Wildcats’ first home appearance after opening their season with seven matches on the road.

Squad overcomes inconsistent play to win home opener in 4 sets



Spiking the ball over a Roadrunner defender, senior **Megan Farr**, middle blocker, helps K-State to a 3-1 victory over Cal State Bakersfield.

By Justin Nutter  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State volleyball team fought through inconsistency to defeat California State Bakersfield 3-1 on Monday night in a tightly contested match at Ahearn Field House.

The No. 19 Wildcats (7-1) took the first set, which featured nineties and five lead changes, behind a strong performance by senior outside hitter Rita Liliom. K-State used strong play at the net to pull away late, and held off a late charge by the Roadrunners (3-5) to win 25-23.

The second match was also a seesaw battle, but the Roadrunners came out on top. The Wildcats managed to tie it up five times, but were not able to take control as CSUB prevailed, 25-23.

After struggling in the first two sets, K-State caught fire in the third set. After jumping out to a 12-5 lead, the team never looked back. The Wildcats used solid defensive play to propel themselves to a 25-15 win.

In the match’s final

set, Cal State Bakersfield jumped out to an early 3-0 lead, and controlled the tempo for most of the set. However, the Wildcats clawed back and took their first lead at 20-19. Liliom capped off the run as K-State overpowered the Roadrunners, 25-21.

After the match, coach Suzie Fritz said she wasn’t satisfied with the team’s performance.

“I told [the girls] that they weren’t even close to meeting their capabilities as a team,” said Fritz, who is in her eighth season at K-State. “I thought we were too inconsistent. We’re much too veteran for that.”

Fritz said the Wildcats’ aggressive net play helped them outmuscle the Roadrunners.

“In the end, we were just more physical at the net. Otherwise, we were just out-ballhandled. There were stretches that we played really well, but we’re not stringing those stretches together.”

Liliom echoed her coach’s thoughts, saying the come-from-behind win in the final set was not the

team’s best effort.

“It’s hard, but you have to just deal with it,” said Liliom, who led all scorers with 21 kills. “We got ourselves into it. We’ve got to work better to string success together.”

In addition to Liliom, three other Wildcats tallied double-digit kills. Senior middle blocker Megan Farr had 13 while junior middle blocker Kelsey Chipman and senior outside hitter Nataly Korobkova added 12 and 11, respectively.

Chipman, who was named the Big 12 Player of the Week after her performance at the Portland Invitational, said the team’s performance was lacking.

“We just weren’t good enough,” said Chipman, who has accounted for 68 kills this season. “There were too many ups and downs. We need to find a happy medium.”

The Wildcats will return to action Friday when they host the Varney’s Kansas State Invitational. K-State will begin tournament play with a 7 p.m. match-up against the University of Northern Iowa.

FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Herndon earns national honors, Freeman’s pass efficiency ranks 5th in country

INJURY REPORT

■ Junior offensive tackle Edward Prince and sophomore defensive tackles Xzavier Stewart and Gabriel Crews were not seen on the sideline against Montana State.

■ Coach Ron Prince said he expects the return of most of the players who missed the Montana State game, including senior offensive tackle Ben Liu, who has been out with a knee injury he suffered in the 2008 Spring Game. Liu was seen in uniform on the sideline against Montana State, but he did not participate. He

started 10 games last year for the Wildcats at right offensive tackle. “We anticipate having Ben Liu back,” Prince said. “We anticipate having basically everybody. We’ll see. We’ve got a couple of days to see exactly how it’s going to turn out, but I anticipate having almost everybody there.”

■ Sophomore defensive back Kendrick Matthews, who has yet to dress this season for the Wildcats, was seen on the sidelines with crutches Saturday night.

■ Prince also said that the status of suspended junior

running back Leon Patton has not changed.



COURTNEY HERNDON

NATIONAL HONORS

■ Junior defensive back

Courtney Herndon was named the Walter Camp Football Foundation National Defensive Player of the Week on Sunday. Herndon blocked a punt that was returned for a touchdown, intercepted a pass and returned it 26 yards, and returned a fumble for a 43-yard touchdown against Montana State.

■ Herndon was also named Big 12 Co-Defensive Player of the Week for his performance against the Bobcats. It’s the second week in a row a Wildcat player has garnered Big 12 Player of the Week honors. Josh Freeman

was named Big 12 Co-Offensive Player of the Week for his performance against North Texas.

GETTING EFFICIENT

■ Junior quarterback Josh Freeman ranks fifth in the country in pass efficiency and in passing yards per attempt with 11.6. His quarterback rating of 209.29 is the top mark of all Big 12 quarterbacks. Freeman’s completion percentage of 75.6 percent ranks him 10th in the country through two games.

—Compiled by Cole Manbeck



JORDY WATCH

**Week One:**  
vs. Minnesota Vikings  
  
1 kick return for 23 yards

Nelson sees playing time, has small role in Packers’ win

Jordy Nelson had his chance to show his speed and talent as a wide receiver and returner for the Green Bay Packers Monday night against the Minnesota Vikings. He didn’t fail, but he didn’t impress either.

Nelson received more playing time than expected at receiver after James Jones did not play in the game because of an injury. He played in a few

multi-receiver sets but did not get a reception.

He was one of the deep backs on kickoff returns and returned one kick for 23 yards. The Packers beat the Vikings 24-19.

To read more about Nelson’s NFL rookie experience, check out his diary on the Packers Web site, [www.packers.com](http://www.packers.com).

—Contributed by Scott Girard

Former K-State golfer Jonathan James wins first professional event on Gateway Tour

PLANO, Texas — Former Wildcat golfer Jonathan James picked up his first professional victory this past week at the Ridgeview Ranch. The victory, worth \$10,000, is his first on the Gateway Tour DFW Series.

James, who finished his collegiate career in 2006 for the Wildcats, posted rounds of 73-69-66 for an 8-under 208, one stroke ahead of Ryan Baca and Ryan Posey, who each carded a 7-under 209.

“I putted really well this week and suppose I feel like I won the tournament

with the putter,” James said. “I was just trying to tell myself to stay patient and positive the whole day, but at no point during the round did I have the lead until the last putt.

“(Posey) is a good buddy of mine and it was unfortunate the way he finished, because he was leading for pretty much the whole day before making bogeys on the last two holes. ... I suppose I still feel a bit stunned in that regard, but it’s starting to sink in and it feels great.”

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# TEACHER | More action needed

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students and faculty on the K-State campus.

Clinical psychologist Joyce Woodford, a student counselor at K-State, said she provides “workshops and training to share information and heighten awareness of transgender issues, such as through KSU’s SafeZone program.”

Stoughton said she wanted to see action taken to provide equal rights for transgender people.

“No one should have to fight for basic rights,” Woodford said, “including having accurate gender reflected on legal papers, or to have equal rights and protection in employment, housing, marriage, child custody and access to medical care.”

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius recently issued Executive Order 07-24 that strives for equal employment and protects Kansas employees against harassment and discrimination in the workplace.

ed under the order’s protection. The order also includes the requirement of state-associated workplaces to include programs for diversity management, discrimination prevention and awareness.

Chelsey Fritch, former president of the now disbanded Progressive Alliance, said she agrees that more action will help achieve a better level of awareness on campus and elsewhere.

“More than anything else, we need to have more education on these issues, more sensitivity,” Fritch said.

Fritch is also involved with the new K-State chapter of Gamma Rho Lambda, a progressive social sorority for bisexual, lesbian, transgender, questioning and straight women. She said the sorority offers support for these students. Delta Lambda Phi, a social fraternity for gay, bisexual and progressive men, has had a presence at K-State for four years.

State human resources department is putting together a memo that addresses transgender people on the K-State staff. This is an important step for transgender individuals on staff, as it helps lift the burden off them to communicate everything themselves.

Other affirmative action to help transgender people on campus will include internal support from staff and administration.

Another good resource would be a campus LGBT center, Stoughton said. It would provide support to transgender students, faculty and staff, and would benefit the lesbian, gay and bisexual members of the campus community.

Though community members agreed that the transition to awareness and acceptance will take time and more positive action needs to happen, Stoughton said she sees a bright future for transgender people at K-State.

# AWARD | Peer choice

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Andrea Bryant Gladin, associate director of alumni programs for the K-State Alumni Association and SAB adviser.

“She was nominated by a university advancement professional and her peers and selected by an independent ASAP committee.”

Lacey said SAB officers asked her permission to be nominated for the award last fall before submitting an application with Lacey’s résumé outlining all her achievements during her academic career at K-State.

Lacey received the ASAP District Six outstanding student leader award last spring before being recognized internationally.

ASAP is a division of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education International. Its members consist of

more than 300 universities in North America, according to a press release.

Lacey said she could not attend ASAP’s annual convention in Salt Lake City, where the award was presented, because she was interning for an agricultural corporation in human resources.

John Lantz, senior in finance and SAB member who attended the convention, said he snapped a picture of the award and sent it to Lacey via his cell phone along with congratulations.

“We had no idea she won the award,” Lantz said. “We were just really happy for her.”

Lacey served as vice president of development for SAB last year and has been part of the group for five years.

“I don’t think there is a higher form of flattery than being nominated by your peers,” Lacey said.

# BEER | 3 new tanks

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thing the right way, that the Manhattan community will get behind you and help you along,” he said.

In addition to the bottling line, the brewery will add three more tanks in October, which will double the output capacity. Employees also are working on a new beer recipe and have a new distributor that will put Tallgrass beers on liquor store shelves and restaurants across the state.

The brewery, which is located east of town a few miles off U.S. Highway 24, welcomes guests and gives tours. Its Web site, [www.tallgrass-beer.com](http://www.tallgrass-beer.com), has a schedule for tours and business hours.

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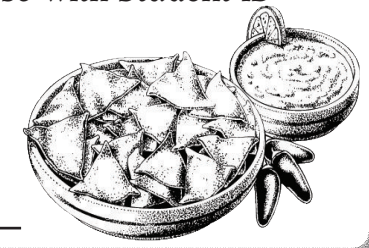


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